

SURGEONS TOLD Daring New Operation Cures 'Stroke' Paralysis By Giving Brain Muscle

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

CHARLESTON, S.C., April 30. (AP)—The brain has acquired a muscle to help it think. This phenomenon is a surgical fact which creates a new pipeline of blood to the brain and restores normal circulation which has been stopped by blood clots or hardening of the arteries.

New Nazi 'Peace' Offers Rumored In Old Country

Continued from Page One

would recognize German control of Europe, Germany would "concede" Britain's right to exist and accept the German "new order."

Germany would annex "a silent part" of Russia to complete its European "living room."

Germany would accept the greater part of France, Belgium and Netherlands colonies.

Half of Poland would be accepted by Germany.

Guarantees to recognize the British Empire in its present form.

Germany would give up its colonies over Latin America, "in both political and economic spheres."

Colonial areas in a zone of free trade among "the three empires"—Germany, Britain, America.

USUAL TREATMENT

There would be no treatment here to decide if Germany would make such an offer, if it thought it could get away with it, especially as World War II was still on but on brutally cynical treachery by Germany against Japan and by Britain and the United States against Russia and China.

Further, Goering, whose airplanes have slaughtered British cities, drives in Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia and Britain, is always ahead of the game. Who is always ready for peace, like who is always ready for war.

There seemed no reason, either, to believe that even if Germany made such a bid for peace it was silly enough to think the Allies would accept it.

The situation in Italy continued to be, as seen here, that Italians from the king and Benito Mussolini down would like peace, and that Germany and the United States were powerless to move.

Rumors in the little king, "Emperor of Ethiopia," had thrown out Mussolini's forces were displaced by the fact that Mussolini's regime interfered with the Italian political forces, seeking for means to make a totally inadequate supply of food and for the Italian people.

In the north, Italy is as much in Germany-occupied territory as any other country on which Hitler's new order is based. The latest quarters suggested that this year, when Germany was deeply involved in the war, there would be a chance for the Italians to act.

Today's *News Chronicle* said editorially:

"The people of Italy are getting hungrier. This shortage will go worse." But outside Europe, until the blockade is broken, there is plenty of food available. In the United States, in South America, in South Africa, things are up. The hungry Italian people can have their food, all they want it—albeit a very little.

The price of Italy is an armistice—which the whole Italian nation wants. All the Italian people want to lay down their arms and give satisfactory guarantees that Italian territory shall not be used for action against the United Nations.

**Ponoka Woman Dies
En Route To Home**

NEW YORK, April 30. (AP)—Mrs. J. M. McAllister, 50, of Ponoka, Alta., died here Wednesday. Enroute home with her husband after a trip to Vancouver for her health, she was stricken after the train and removed to hospital here. Funeral services will be held at Ponoka Sunday.

Trawler Sunk

LODGE, April 30. (CP)—Five French naval authorities announced today that the armed trawler Viking had been sunk. "Sixteen members of the crew are believed to have been saved," a communiqué said.

Weather

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature in the last hour period prior to press time, 68°. Lowest temperature in the same period, 38°. Temperature at 7 p.m. 58° above. Sun rises Friday 5:56 a.m. FAIR

Yank Planes Now
In Air At Malta
Berlin Declares

LONDON, April 30. (CP)—Arrival of United States fighter planes on the British fortress island of Malta has been given in Berlin for the recent and dossier defence of that mid-Mediterranean.

But they added that if the island was reconquered and re-constructed again and that it ran file under Labor Party men could be able to claim unopposed insurance and that he had worked for many years.

REACTOR AGAINST COALITION

The Labor Party members were ordered to vote for Pennington but disobeyed the order and elected Bruce in defiance of that leader.

Government leaders were equally sure that several doubtful elections are pending.

The Labor Party had the defeat of the government candidates in two districts in one day was a major political event against the government—especially that against Hitler personally.

But they added that if the tide turned and the island was reconquered and again that it ran file under Labor Party men could be able to claim unopposed insurance and that he had worked for many years.

**Food Is Scarcer
In Warring Malta**

BERNE, Switzerland, April 30. (CP)—Arrival of United States fighter planes on the British fortress island of Malta has been given in Berlin for the recent and dossier defence of that mid-Mediterranean.

But they added that if the island was reconquered and re-constructed again and that it ran file under Labor Party men could be able to claim unopposed insurance and that he had worked for many years.

THE FURISTS

Alberta and Peace River Districts Fair and moderately warm today and Friday. Saturday and Sunday 55° to 58°. Sunday 58° to 60°. Monday 55° to 58°. Tuesday 58° to 60°. Wednesday 55° to 58°. Thursday 58° to 60°. Friday 55° to 58°. Saturday 58° to 60°. Sunday 55° to 58°. Monday 58° to 60°. Tuesday 55° to 58°. Wednesday 58° to 60°. Thursday 55° to 58°. Friday 58° to 60°. Saturday 55° to 58°. Sunday 58° to 60°. Monday 55° to 58°. Tuesday 58° to 60°. Wednesday 55° to 58°. Thursday 58° to 60°. Friday 55° to 58°. Saturday 58° to 60°. Sunday 55° to 58°. Monday 58° to 60°. Tuesday 55° to 58°. Wednesday 58° to 60°. Thursday 55° to 58°. Friday 58° to 60°. Saturday 55° to 58°. Sunday 58° to 60°. Monday 55° to 58°. Tuesday 58° to 60°. Wednesday 55° to 58°. Thursday 58° to 60°. Friday 55° to 58°. Saturday 58° to 60°. Sunday 55° to 58°. Monday 58° to 60°. Tuesday 55° to 58°. Wednesday 58° to 60°. Thursday 55° to 58°. Friday 58° to 60°. Saturday 55° to 58°. Sunday 58° to 60°. Monday 55° to 58°. 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**FRIDAY and
SATURDAY**

LAST 2 DAYS

**OF CAMPBELL'S 26th
ANNIVERSARY SALE**

*Campbell's
Feature New
1942 Models*



Children's Strollers

Smart Collapsible
Studio Lounge
with red chrome handle, ad-
justable foot board and
drop back. Padded seat and
back with side curtains.
Storm covering in addition.
Sale Price,

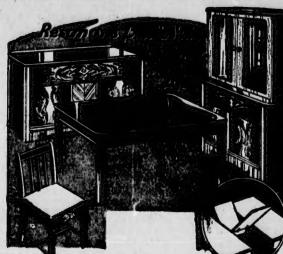
\$16.95

Deluxe Model
Exactly As Illustrated
Special all weather con-
struction with removable
storm hood. Visored hood
and chrome trimmed.
Exactly as illustrated . . .

\$23.95

Other Models Available at
Low as \$13.50

**SAVE ON THIS STUNNING
MODERN DINING ROOM**



6-piece genuine Walnut
Dinette Suite. Built especially
for the home with a small
dining room where space is at
a premium. Buffet, Table and
4 chairs. Visored hood and
chrome trimmed.
Exactly as illustrated . . .

Terms: \$7.75 down, 10 payments of \$7.75.

With China Cabinet **\$76.50**

\$119.50

Exceptional Buy In This 2-Piece Studio Lounge
Exactly As Illustrated



\$79.50

Designed to look like a chesterfield and to give the same comfort this smart Parkhill lounge ensemble is sure to catch your eye. Best grade velvet velour
and feather down filling. Matching side chair, wine and
String waterfall feelings set. Lounge and its rock chair are the best
buys of the year. Anniversary Sale Price

Terms—\$7.95 Down; 10 Monthly Payments of \$7.70.

SPECIAL!

LAYER FELT MATTRESSES

ALL SIZES

\$5.95



14-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite,
Waterfall design, an exceptionally
attractive ensemble. EXACTLY AS
PHOTOGRAPHED IN
OUR SHOWROOMS.

- ★Vanity
- ★Chiffonier
- ★Bed
- ★Vanity Bench
- ★Inner Spring Mattress

- ★Cable Spring
- ★2 Feather Pillows
- ★Chenille Bedspread
- ★2 Pictures
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room furnishings. A
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Similar to illustration but with drawer added
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model. Hinged top from Room
yet compact. May be finished to
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handy piece of furniture for any
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An attractive walnut finished
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design you'll approve of.
Double pedestal base, exten-
sion table, round buffet and
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Edmonton Bulletin

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Editor

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On An Even Footing

In his address Tuesday evening President Roosevelt said United States sea, land and air forces are now in the fighting zones on every continent and in every ocean. He said the demand delayed last week, seen as Canadian, might have thought this was intended as a hint to the Dominion. At any rate we should have had to recognize the point that our new ally had set a pace and we must keep up with it. The comparison now does not have to be drawn, and wherever United States soldiers have been sent or may be sent Canadian soldiers can also be sent.

The Dominion, we hope, will be datapated to the idea that allies may not follow. They may not be needed on all fronts; and our limited manpower is being absorbed into war industry at a rate which may set bounds to the men we can send abroad overseas. But we can no longer afford to wait for the Canadian forces with those of our allies, as Canadian war products are pooled, for use wherever they may be required and in whatever numbers can be sent without crippling our home defences and our economy. We are now at an even footing with our neighbours and all the other United Nations.

A Vichy Precedent

Vichy was quick to protest the landing of United States troops in New Caledonia. At first, the officials and army represented the authorizing of the pumps as a protest, it is only a gesture of pretense. Washington will of course observe all the requirements of official courtesy, but one thing it will not do—remove the troops.

In the island, lymph 800 miles east of Australia, were 800 miles administered by Japan, air and sea forces, placed there to intercept transports en route to Sydney. That it was occupied, and will continue to be occupied, whatever Vichy may say or do.

Laval, who now directs the foreign policy of the cabinet, wants to demonstrate his promised middle-of-the-road course, and his professed desire to maintain good relations with the United States, the situation in New Caledonia offers him a welcome opportunity. When the troops, with corresponding need for defence purposes—invaded Indo-China, Vichy regularized the proceedings by making a treaty with Tokyo which gave consent to the forces remaining there.

What is the best way to regularize the presence of United States troops in New Caledonia? That is the question Vichy now has to answer, and there is only one way it can be answered if Laval is not to admit to the world, including the people of France, that the professed neutrality is a sham.

Ensuring The Pressure On Russia

The heavier losses sustained by the R.A.F. are the measure of the offensive it is waging day and night against the vital munitions factories and supply lines of the enemy. Fortunately these losses are not heavy in relation to the numbers of planes engaged, the distances flown, the fortified places attacked, and the damage done. The losses bespeak something else, also. They show that some hundreds of Nazi fighter planes which would otherwise be machine-gunning Russian troops are pinned down to defence duty in Germany and France; while the Nazi bombers which make repeated raids on our towns could otherwise be used to blast Russian key positions and supply lines. They imply as well that thousands of Nazi ground troops, otherwise available for the eastern front, have to man defence equipment and keep order on the way from St. Nazaire to Rosstok and from the coast to the far interior of Germany.

It is even fairly probable that some enemy air forces have had to be with drawn from the eastern fighting line to ward off these blind bombers from the west. If that has not already occurred, it is bound to occur soon. No country could stand the terrific pounding Germany is getting from the R.A.F. without massing air fighters on the interior. It would be poor business, as Herr Goering is sure to know, to bomb the hated "bolshheviks" at the cost of leaving the R.A.F. free to blow the Reich war industries to pieces.

Japan Woke Up Canada

The general conclusion to be drawn from the voting on Monday is that the people of Canada understand the change which came about in the war situation when Hitler and Mussolini fell into the trap—so when Tokyo thought it saw a chance to jump in and grab something while the grabbing was good.

Six months ago not much attention was given to the method of raising men for overseas service, and that little was given only with the most difficulty in getting the monthly quota of recruits. Had the plebiscite been held then it would have

carried by a narrow majority, if it carried at all. Not because the public were indifferent to the outcome of the war, but because there seemed to be no need to worry about it. The public was not worried about getting to the vote to go to the polls. The entry of Japan made the war in Europe a world war. It exposed Canada's western coast to greater danger than the eastern, and the Canadian public was not involved, which was not anticipated before.

The sweep of Japanese forces through the East Indies showed that overseas action may be necessary by Canadian troops in the Orient, as well as in Europe. We no longer know—or know—what or what ocean our troops may have to cross to help destroy our enemies.

When the United States became involved, the character as well as the scope of the war, changed. Offensive action against Japan was now a must. It was no longer a question of wearing down the enemy in Europe by prolonged resistance, but of going in and finishing the business, both in Europe and in Asia. The entry of the United States into the war with Japan, and its keeping of its alliance with its Allies and do its full share wherever blows can be struck most effectively.

These changes in the situation and in Canada's position have been sensed by the people of the Dominion, and they made plain in Monday's vote that the nation's military has their full consent to adapt what methods this circumstances may require.

Those of the older generation, as well as coast seamen, will note with interest that Ripple Rock is to be blown to pieces. The rock stands in Seymour Narrows, between Vancouver Island and the mainland, and was the scene of a steamship disaster many years ago. Its removal is long overdue and will eliminate one of the dangers of the "Inland Passage."

The House of Commons gave unanimous consent to a bill providing money to build about 150 submarines. Noting the have played among its transports and troopships by the submarine now in East Indies waters, Tokyo will be keenly and uncompromisingly alert to the news that their number is to be doubled. However Hitler may feel the urge to win his war this year, his friends in the Orient are equally strong cause to shudder when they think of what they will have to face if the fighting goes through another winter.

V.

The affirmative vote in Alberta on Monday was about 72 per cent, nearly the same as in the rest of the country, the "yes" vote was 73 per cent. These are the provinces in which non-English and non-French strains form a larger percentage of the population than elsewhere. The vote here suggests something to critics in other parts who have argued that if the part of patriotism to stand at the "frontiers" in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The "yes" vote in Alberta was above the Dominion average; in Saskatchewan even more so.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago

The C.P.R. from Toronto and other eastern points, to the land sale here on May 3, will be opened to traffic, and a service, and no doubt Edmonton will hereafter be provided for summer excursions. The attraction would be greatly increased if the navigation of the Saskatchewan were opened, and some connection given between Edmonton and Prince Albert. There are several large and well-fitted docks, owned by the Canadian Pacific Co., which formerly ran on the Saskatchewan from Grand Rapids to Edmonton, now lying at or before the latter, and which have been eaten out by the railways to Prince Albert and Edmonton. It would be greatly to the interest of the C.P.R. to open up both passenger and freight traffic and the development of their lands along the river, if these boats started running again.

1902—40 Years Ago

A. C. Rutherford of Stratford was presented with a largely-signed petition asking him to start a branch of the North-West Mounted Police. Rutherford has been proclaimed a town. President Roosevelt has decided that British officials in the United States and the United States have not violated the neutrality of that country, and will therefore not interfere.

Under the C.P.R. the railway will be

in many quarters as marking the beginning of the end of the free trade policy.

1912—30 Years Ago

On condition that the property he kept up by the city as part lands, the University is planning to extend its city all that portion of the University grounds fronting the river bank to the water's edge.

Prater Silton on the return from the east announced that 100 miles of railway will be constructed in Alberta during the summer.

The railway have located the route for the new C.N.R. line from Edmonton to Oliver on Monday.

Edmonton will have more than 12 miles of streets this year.

1922—20 Years Ago

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1932—10 Years Ago

British: Since February 14, 10 persons have been murdered by Sinn Feiners in this city. Three others were killed by bomb, and there have been 110 attempted murders.

Irish: Lord Irwin, former Viceroy of India, in a speech charged the National Congress party with failing to bring about an armistice to promote responsible government with the partnership of the British Commonwealth.

Washington: President Hoover's list of delegates passed the required for his re-nomination for the presidency.

Allied Political Warfare Poor, Declares Thompson

We Fail to Use Our Imaginations as Enemy Does

By DOROTHY THOMPSON
Every military offensive of the Axis has been preceded by a massive psychological offensive with the aim of intimidating the enemy and isolating from the outside world those against whom the attack is planned.

Obvious Game
The game is transparent. Its object is to impress upon the people of Europe, to confine the discussions regarding the opening of a second front to the western hemisphere, and to gain the support of the western nations, and thus to gain time in which to plan the attack.

It is boring to discuss the pivotal importance of Russia to Hitler. The significance of Russia, as well as the significance of America, to Hitler, is not.

Any military strategist knows that the best way to keep the German army from driving her back to the Urals, would be to get the Germans to evacuate.

Germany's strategical position would be a satellite of such a combination, which would also include all the major powers of the western hemisphere.

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Survey of Natural Resources

New Crops, New Industries and New Manufactures Are Required

By HAROLD L. WEIR

It is to be total war.

Even last month of manpower, even last month of wealth and every detail of our natural resources are to be thrown into the war effort.

We have just concluded a special plebeian which removes

the restrictions on the movement of total manpower.

As a matter of fact, Hitler's

war machine is a joke in his mouth.

And though it is still the master's voice speaking, the Charlie Mc

Interpretation is that Hitler is saving France.

Effrontry

France's speed is a masterpiece of efficiency.

If he actually manages to

claim a "foreign" independence

of France, he will be

as good as dead.

As a matter of fact, the

war effort has so completely

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PRELIMINARY HEARING OPENS TODAY

Coroner's Jury Finds Brakes Were Bad On Death Car

Gary Usher, 3, Killed By Auto Over Which Driver Had Only Slight Control

The brakes of the death automobile that killed Gary Usher in an accident on Fort Road on April 23, were in a very inefficient condition at the time of the accident, according to the findings of the jury at the coroner's inquest held at city police court Wednesday afternoon.

Home On Leave



Sub-Lieutenant James Saka, R.C.N.V.R., who is on leave in Edmonton and visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Saka.

Meeting To Talk Opening New Front

A committee of Edmonton citizens, the May day committee, is sponsoring a mass meeting in the North West Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on May 1. At this meeting, prominent speakers will discuss the question of opening a second front in Europe and the rôle Canada must play in the prosecution of the war, and the part Canada must play in the war effort of the United Nations. It is voted to be won by the Allies.

Continued on Page Sixteen

Glamorous Singing Star



Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, New York, who will appear in recital at the Empire theatre Thursday night under the banner of the Women's Musical Club. The concert will conclude the current season's Celebrity Series.

STARTED ACROSS ROAD

The fatal accident occurred at 10:45 a.m. April 23, on the Fort Road between 120 and 121 avenue, when Gladys Usher, 3, was hit by an 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Usher. Mr. Fort Road was closed to traffic while the boy, and his older brother Arthur, and another playmate, turned back after seeing the accident.

DePrain admitted to traffic police at the scene of the accident that his brakes were not in good condition and that he had not checked them as soon as he attended to his duties at the stockyards that day. He was en route to his yard, accompanied by Baby, his six-year-old son.

Major Alex. Riddie, who drove the car away from the scene of the accident and delivered it to Louis, the car's owner, stated that the brakes were "not good, almost nil."

A brake-testing specialist from the service station defined the

Continued on Page Sixteen

Metropolitan Singing Star City Visitor

Glamorous star of concert, movie and radio, Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, New York, is a city visitor and at the Empire theatre Thursday night will appear in recital under the auspices of the Women's Musical Club. She is a guest at all three performances.

Accompanying Miss Swarthout is Lester Hodges, pianist and accompanist, who will be heard as soloist in a group of numbers during the concert.

ARRIVES THURSDAY

Miss Swarthout arrived from Florida Monday night and Tuesday night, where on Tuesday night, she won a triumph before a capacity audience at the Alhambra theatre. She made her personal appearance here, although on two occasions she won a large following with her movie production, "The Devil and Miss Jones," and "The Thin Man."

One was Rose of the Ranch, with John Boles as the male lead, and the other was the musical comedy "One Way Passage."

Miss Swarthout, now the leading exponent of the title role of Bizet's Carmen at the Metropolitan, is expected to sing "Habanera" and "Avalanche," her encore, on Thursday night.

SHOPS INTEREST

Miss Swarthout showed particular interest in the four "Safeway" stores at the hotel on Thursday, and who were accompanied by a red-coated C.O.T.C. commander, who was an appointed officer commanding a company of 100 men.

She acknowledged the sincerity and enthusiasm of the young men and said, "You become part of the performance and then as an artist you can give our best." She was to sing for the company on Friday night.

Although arriving early in the morning, Miss Swarthout got up and about the hotel instead of resting. She strolled through the lobby, and took time to talk with those that caught her attention.

She was met by Mrs. Ernest Marion, manager of the Celeste Laundry, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strickland, former University of Alberta officers commanding an anti-aircraft gun battery at Wetaskiwin.

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WORLD ERECT TENTS

Recently city officials requested a permit for permission to put up tents for housing.

While there is known to be an "acute" shortage of housing in the city, reports indicate that one of the biggest-building boom in Edmonton is anticipated this year.

The boom has been observed as Labor Day, and has been selected by trade and professional associations.

Local real estate offices report numerous requests for houses, but few of the applicants can be satisfied with the available houses, as a small number of suites available, but they are "snapped up" it was reported.

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TIME HAS CHANGED

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Insurance 83

HATES reduced to 10 to 20 per cent
Fire Insurance Agency, Ltd. Ph. 20403

SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE CO., Ltd.
Fire Casualty Ph. 20404 21 Feb.

1 CROWN LIFE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED

Insurance in All its Branches

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Wreckers 90

Royal Auto Wreckers

Ph. 20501 101 St. 90 St. 90th St. 90th St.

MILLER'S AUTO RECKAGE

100th St. 100th St. 100th St.

WESTERN AUTO RECKAGE

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Union Auto Wreckers

Prompt attention to mail orders 9000

103 St. just east of 91 St. Ph. 21512

AUTOMOTIVE RECKAGE LTD.

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WE REPAIR ALL PARTS

or truck either new or used. Prompt

service on all types of vehicles.

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GLEN'S

Auto Service Ltd.

New and Used Parts

10229 106 St. Ph. 21504

101 St. 101 St. 101 St.

1

Veteran City Employee Ends Long Service

John F. Pullman, 76, official messenger for the city of Edmonton since 1898, retired from the civic service on Thursday. It was announced by Mayor John W. Bryer, who said Pullman will carry on the duties for two weeks at a maximum.

Born in Yorkshire, Mr. Pullman came to the United States in 1890 and worked in lumber camps and at railroads in Oregon and in Minneapolis. He came to Canada in 1903 and was engaged in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway to Edmonton.

He came to Edmonton in 1909 and started work with the city in 1910, working at the power house, engineer's department and the waterworks department. He was an unpaid official messenger in 1929.

WAR VETERAN

A veteran of the great war, he enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

He has two sons now serving with Canada's armed forces. He is a member of the Canadian Corps Association, the Royal Canadian Pioneers and Old Timers' Association.

In recognition of his long and faithful service, he was presented with a purse of gold by Mayor Bryer at a formal ceremony held in the council chamber on Thursday afternoon.

Police Seeking Heir to Estate

Mrs. Olive Lacaille, heir in a portion of the estate of the late Hubert Henry Turgon of Redwood City, has been located and has been sought by the detective office of the city police.

The police are co-operating with the office of the District Attorney of the county of San Mateo, Redwood City, in their efforts to locate Mrs. Lacaille.

Prior to the death of her husband, Mrs. Lacaille, his sister, had resided in Edmonton some years ago but she did not know whether or not she was still alive.

Athabasca Leans Toward 'Yes' Vote

Athabasca Division constituency returned to the "yes" column in the plebiscite voting as no polls were re-opened on Thursday, with 534 of the 116 polls reported as having voted. Yes, 534; No, 523.

Verges: 118 of 121 polls, Yes, 523; No, 679.

Medicine Hat: 124 of 126 polls, Yes, 526; No, 573.

Peace River: 120 of 120 polls, Yes, 725; No, 272.

Wetaskiwin: 124 of 120 polls, Yes, 623; No, 686.

Member for Medicine Hat and chairman of the special legislative committee appointed to investigate operations of the Alberta pension (Assistance Fund) Act, Dr. J. L. Robinson was a business visitor at the Legislative buildings on Thursday.

Healthy snakes abed their skins once every two months.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

17 Pardon

Former U. S. president

18 British

15 Begins

17 Gaze

14 D. (comb. form)

20 C. by artifices

24 Music note

32 Parade

28 Small shield

28 Deadhead

14 J. (comb. form)

29 Girl's toy

31 Narrow band

34 Attainment

35 Vote

55 East Indian

37 Redent

39 Article

41 Redbird for tin

42 Bow

45 Ventilator

49 Pronoun

50 April (abst.)

52 His home was in the

Ohio

56 North

57 4

58 Talented

60 Heated

64 Means

67 Concert

71 Symbol for

74 Art

78 Danish

82 Antelope

84 Navy

85 (abbr.)

87 Peacock

91 Island

93 Train

95 Rain

98 Snare

100 Skirt

104 Snare

108 Snare

112 Snare

116 Snare

120 Snare

124 Snare

128 Snare

132 Snare

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